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The Welterweights Will Mix Matters at Stubener's Roadhouse.

The twenty-round fight between Jim the Suburban Club Honse, on the Bladensburg read, and a clever, exciting bout is

Jamey is the undefeated welterweight of the South, and the recent showing he made with "Scaldy Bill" Quinn, of Pittsburg, stamps him as a dangerous opponent for any man of his heftiness. He has met and defeated every boxer in his class who would neet him. Jamey's record of victories is a long one. His recent winnings were from George Russell, of Wilmington, seven rounds, Charles Holcomb, of Washington, seventeen rounds; Jersey Gordon, Jersey City, four rounds, "Scaldy Bill" Quinn, Pittsburg, fifteen rounds; draw with Fred Morris, Philadelphia, ten rounds. Chris Johnson has the reputation of being

his gameness cannot be questioned. my West, of New York, in six rounds His recent meetings were with Bob Carroll, of Philadelphia, five rounds; "Yank" Sullivan, of Baltimore, three rounds, Jack Cromwell, of Baltimore, seven rounds; Billy Young, of Baltimore, six rounds, Abe Ullman, of Baltimore, six rounds; Jack Daley, of Wilmington, a draw, Patsy Haly, of Cincinnati, three

rounds, and Billy Pane, of Baltimore, seven The, men will weigh in this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 148 pounds. There will be a first-class preliminary between Moni Robinson and Ed Taylor. These boys have met before, and at the time put up a hot fight. The contests will be pulled off at Stutemer's popular roadhouse, com-mencing at \$30 o'clock. The ring can be conveniently reached by train or pri

JOE GODDARD'S TURN.

He Is Entitled to the First Go at

New York, April 21. -1r Bob Fitzs makes up his mind to close his doors to Corbett's appeals for another match and concludes to let Joe Goddard have first from the ring and quit the fighting bush iese for good. At least this is the way

Corbett expressed himself today Billy Madden said today that unless Fitzsimorous declines to fight Goddard the match between Goddard and Bobis as good as made. He is ready to make the reater to be held inside of one year for \$5,000 a side. He thinks Goddard is entitled to first chance in view of the fact Peter Jackson, defeated Joe Choynski twice, Peter Maher in three rounds an Denver Smith in four rounds. Madden will let Fitz name any responsible party and Billy, on behalf of Goddard, will place a

Elkwood Track to Be Sold.

Long Branch, N. J., April 21.—The property of the Long Branch Athletic Association, consisting of the Elkwood Park grand at and one-mile track, is to be sold at sheriff's sale, May 24. The closing of Monmouth Park was a sad blow to the ecistion, which has not paid running expenses since its organization

Yale's Stroke Injured. New Haven, April 21. - George Langford who stroked the Yale crew at Henley last rear, janumed a sharp, rusty nail into his toot today. He will be laid-up for some time. Griswold, of last year's freshman boat, will be tried in his place. ermanent injury is anticipated in Lang-

Americans Win at Lacrosse. London, April 21 -A match game of perosse was played today between th team of the Crescent City Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and the Surrey team. The

SUITLAND PARK

THE WORLD SOE SPORTS

Lady Ashley Wins the Mount Vernon With Ease.

A LARGE CROWD WAS ON HAND

Passover, Loch Glyo, Torstenson, and Doggett the Other Winners. A Ten-Dollar Horse Wins Six Hundred for Her Owner-Finishes Exciting and Fast Time Made.

First race-Her Own to Win; Tendernes

ne oud race-Mr. Stoffel to win, St. Martha second. Third race-Ambian to win; Gee Gee sec

Fourth race-Declare to win; Emotional Fifth race-Ferget to win. Thackeray second.

There could not have been more perfecweather made to order for racing than yes terday afternoon. Hardly any wind was stirring, and the air was cool, without being at all chilly. The crowd was the largest of the meeting so far, and the proportion of ladies was greater than on prelous days.

Society was very well represented, and the ring was full of well-dressed swells. The track was fast, and a bit dusty, the sprinkler being used in front of the stand The stake event of the day was cap tured by C. D. McCoy & Co.'s b. f. Lady Ashley, by Patton, out of Sallie M. She started yesterday for the first time, and ran the fastest bull mile of the meeting. McCoy bought her at a sale in New York last year, together with three others, paying \$85 for the lot. Yesterday's winner was offered to him alone for \$10. He and his friends won heavily over her victory getting on at 10 to 1.

The sport opened with a six-and a -half-fur-long dash at ten pounds under the scale. Slow Poke was scratched, leaving only three to start, of which Billali, Duly's recent acquisition, opened a prohibitive favorite, at 1 to 3. Even at this price be was heavily backed at the beginning. er, which opened second choice, at 8 to 5, receded to 13 to 5, where the money began to come in on him, forcing his price back to 9 to 5. Sonnet, the only other starter, was entirely neglected The heavy play on Passover sent Billah's

price up to 9 to 20.
All behaved badly at the post, and they were finally started without the use of the gate. Bilali at once took commund, and increasing his lead all the time, was first at the three-quarters by two lengths, where he stopped as if shot. Passover winning Japanes, of Washington, and Chris Johnson. with ease by a length. Billali was second by of Baltimore, will take place tenight at ten lengths. When the favorite tired, ittle O'Connor was not strong enough to

hold him up. The second race was the Mount Vernon Stakes for fillies and geldings, two years old. The Walden pair, Juda and Money Spinner, were supposed to have the race at their mercy, and many good judges expectedthem to capture both first and second money. Choir Boy had a good following to be second, and McCoy's Lady Ashley, was backed by a select contingent from 10 and 4 to 7 and 8 to 5. At the end many of the bookmakers laid not better than even

thones against her for the place.

books laid 5 to 2, the Walden pair against

Buckeye145

Ecarte142 the field. To an excellent start Lady Ashley was off first, but immediately dropped back to third position. Juda and Money Spinner ran into the stretch in the lead. well straightened out for home Powers let out a link on Lady Ashley, which soon passed Money Spinner and had Littlefield whipping Juda a sixteenth from the wire In the last hundred yards she got her

Weather perfect. Track fast.

Juda..... Choir Boy... Money Spin

11 Lock Glyn.

8 Start good. Won easily.

Charentus ran a good race.

Doggett walked in-

Ma Petite could not get through till too late.

lead won handily by half a length, in the very excellent time of 0:50 2-5. Juda was second and Choir Boy beat Money Juda Spinner three lengths for third position. Powers rode his first winning mount in

this race and showed excellent judgment. The third was a very lively betting affaic. Loch Giyn, with Doggett up, was the favor-ite, but Templestone and Elmont were well played.

In one of the breakaways Chief Conlin

ran into the fence and O'Leary's legs flew ap into the air. He clung to the horse's neck, however, and swung himself back into the saddle when they got off. Loch Glyn, Bob Leech and Charentus alternated in the lead to the half, where Loch Glyn took command and won easily by a short two lengths, Charentus was second, and Bob Leech third. Musketeer ran well till the end and finished fourth.

The next was a selling affair for maiden two-year-olds. Previous was scratched, and McLaughlin's Torstenson opened favorite at even money. Wild Duck was well played, receding from twos from her opening price of 3 to 1. Thestart was bad, Ma Petite and Torsten

son getting the worst of it. The outsiders in the betting, Nettie Cox and Verna J., ran together in the lead until half way home, where Torstenson came through in good style and won by a length. Ma Petite was cut off twice in trying to get through came with a rattle at the end and beat Ellern D. three lengths for the place. In the last race of the day Doggett looked such a certainty that 1 to 3 was the best quoted against his chances. Just before the start Counsellor Howe was backed from 6 to 5 to 4 to 5 for the place. Two to

Flames, with Mackin up, got off last, but rushed through on the inside to the front and at the quarter was leading by three lengths. She held her advantage to the half, where Emotional and Doggett closed. Emotional looked to have a chance at the hend of the stretch, but Doggett came on at such a pace that the others bloked like dogs. He won by three lengths in a walk. Counsellor Howe beat Emotional half a length for second money. Plames was last close up. In rounding the first turn Flames bumped into the rail and rebounded against Emotional, shaking little O'Connor loose from his seat, and nearly causing an acci-

There will be an extra race on Saturday. conditions not yet announced. First race will be called at 2 p. m. Trains will run accommodate the change in time of

Entries for Today. Fillies and Five furiongs.

Second race-Purse \$300. Malden two-Laura May.

olds and up. Six furlongs. Horse. Wt.

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three-quarter miles. Horse. Wt. Ind. Ind.

Down the Line.

Father Bill had a ten-spot on Billali at 4 to 5.

Fleischman got \$100 against \$300 on Doggett. The party from the outlaw tracks who

1 Doggett against the field was freely of-

First race-Purse \$300.

Ind Horse Wt Ind Horse Wt — Miss Lynch . 101 | 13 Her Own . 94 | 6 Tenderness . 101 | 8 Miss Lillian . 89 | 6 Mand Adams . 89 | 1 Mistral . 102 — Belle Dick . 89 | — Revel . . 89

- Judge Wardell, 104 - Brentwood....107 - St. Martha....104 - Dog Town....107 Third race-Purse \$300. Three-year-

Fourth race-Purse \$300; selling. One

Fifth race-Hurdle; selling. One and

5 Tom Moore....142 5 Thackeray139 5 Buckeye145 5 Forget133

has been at the Benning meeting says be

JOCKEY CLUB RESULTS.

Benning, D. C., April 21.

Winner-P. J. Dwyer's ch. c., 3, by flanover-Miss Hight.,

Starting machine was not used. Billall tired badly in the stretch.

old. Four furlongs. Time, 0:50 2-5 Start good. Won driving. Winner-C. D. McCoy's b. f. by Patton-Salile M.

Winner-P S. P. Randolph's br. c., 3, by Kinglike-Invernoor

16 FIRST RACE-Purse \$300. For three-year-olds and upward: 10 lbs. under the scale. Six and one-half furlengs. Time, 1:24. Start good. Won driving

Wt. St. X M X Fin.

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SECOND RACE-Mount Vernon Stakes, \$750. For fillies and geldings, two-year-

Wt. St. 54 % % Fin.

Lady Ashley was well ridden by Powers. She ran a very impressive race.

Wt. St. 1/4 1/4 Fin.

19 FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300. Selling. Maiden two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs. Time, 0:59. Start bad. Won easily. Winner—J. McLanghlin's ch. c., by Torso-Bessie Peyton.

Wt. St. N X K Fin

20 FIFTH RACE-Purse \$300. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. One mile.

Wt. St. X X % Pin.

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Time, 1:46. Start poor. Won pulled up.
Winner-R. C. Doggett's ch. h., 5, by The Bard-Rosewood.

THIRD RACE-Purse \$300. Maiden three-year-olds. Six furlongs. Time, 1:18

came on to buy a horse. Maybe he got Cad Irish, Ike Thompson and Sam Em-

Mike Dwyer had a heavy commission on Wild Duck for the place. Tom Woodford was among the first to

and on Passover at 5 to 2, Jockey Murphy, from the Maryland merrygo-rounds, was at the Benning course yes-

terday. Lady Ashley's win yesterday makes ber ineligible in the second race today in which she was entered.

C. D. McCoy has lots of friends in Washington, and he let them in on his good A prominent liquor dealer had \$50 on at 10 to 1 with Sol, and \$10 at the same price with Joe Vendig.

Joe Vendig's book is the most popular with the small bettors. His boys are clever, quick witted fellows, who don't need a coat of arms and a family tree to recognize better his first deal with them.

Bob Aiken got his wires afferossed in the first. He got down on Billali early, but the line on Passover was too hot to over look, so he played the Dwyer horse, too. He wound up by having both bets cauceled.

Powers is a much better jockey than several boys at the track, who have three mounts to his one. He showed good ability in handling Lady Ashley yesterday tried to string Zach before the third, and it cost him \$40. Zach played \$20 on Charentus to win, and was turning away, when Sol asked him if he did not want some more of it. He crowled him a bit and Zach put \$20 more en for the place at 3 to 1.

The Newport Races.

Cincinnati, April 21.-Only two horse started in the Ohio Valley Stakes, which was the feature at Newport today. First race -Seven forlongs. Three Balls 5 to 1, wear Elanton, 5 to 1, second; Con-Reagan, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 1-2. Second race-Four and one-half furlougs. John Friar, 13 to 5, won; Bruin, 5 to 1, second, Opponent, 7 to 1, third. Time 0:55 3-4.

Third race-Ohio Valley Stakes; one and one-eighths miles. Simon W., 9 to 10 won; Hermes, 4 to 5, second, (two starters) Time, 1:54 1-4.

Fourth race One mile. Calculator, 3 to 1, won; Red, 6to 1, second; King Morgan 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-2. Fifth race-One and one-eighths miles The Sculptor, 6 to 1, won; Col hundle: Barrett, 12 to 1, second; Somersault, 6 to 5, third. Time, 2091-2.

Sixth race-One mile. Kulltan, 8 to 5 won; John Sullivan, 3 to 1, second; Booze, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

The Races at Memphis.

Mempais, Tenn., April 21.-Four out of six favorites, all well played, captured the money at Montgomery Park today. Linda's winning of the Tennessee Club handicap established a new track record. First race—Four furlongs. Sophrona D, 7 to 10, won; Cuba Free, 7 to 1, second; Red Silk, 5 to 1, third | Time, 0:50 1-4. Second race-Six furlongs. Bresies, 10 to 1, won; Whiff, 15 to 1, second, King Elm. 7 to 1, third Time, 1:17. Third race-Chickasaw handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one mis and a sixteenth Linda, 4 to 1, won;

Typhoon II, 3 to 5, second; Macy, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Fourth race-Sciling; six furlongs. Harry Floyd, 2 1-2 to 1, won; Hano Belle, 8 to 1, second; Jack B, 10 to 1, third. Time

Pinth race Selling, five furlongs Mary Galvin, 6 to 5, won; Frosty, 8 to 1, second; Su-Sue, 21 to 1, third. Time, 1 34. Sixth race-Six furlongs. even, won; Dan Higer, 3 to 1, second Helen Wren, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16:1-2

RELAY RACE AT PHILADELPHIA Georgetown 'Varsity Team Is Run-

ning Well and Leaves Tomorrow. The great inter-collegiate relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania will be held at Philadelphia on Saturday, and it will bring together the teams from nearly all the big institutions of learning in this country, and will probably be the greatest gathering of its kind ever held in this country. Georgetown 'Varsity will be repre-sented by a strong team, which has been

Harvard, Yale, and "Pennsy" with an even chance of winning first place The team is composed of Wefers, the king of sprinters; Walsh, Lyons, and Fox. These lyers have lately been taking hard practice twice a day under the watchful eye of Trainer Foley, and are moving well, and will give a good account of themselves.

cast in the trial for first honors, wit

Lyons, in last week's practice, covered the 300 yards in 32 1-5 seconds, and it is to him to do the "quarter" at the same fast clip. Walsh and Fox are fast quarter men, and going well and strong, and these, with Wefers, who has recovered almost entirely from his sprain, will cover the mile in fast time. Prince, a local boy, who is doing good work on the track, is the ofth or substitute man of the team, which will leave here tomorrow evening under the care of Trainer Foley, accompanied by a number of the students.

Future Champions.

The Potomacs defeated the Young Stars Sunday, by the score of 29 to 0. The batteries were Chaffle and McCan for the Potomacs, and Cliff Wright and Gus Rott

The Third Engles would like to hear from all teams under eleven years. The line-up is as follows: H. Dorian, catcher Daley, pitcher; Sykes, first base; Heany, second base; Ruppertis, third base; E. Burkett, shortstop; Carter, left field; Martin, center field; Bradley, right field. Address challenges to L. Sykes, manager, or John Daley, captain, 1702 New Jersey

avenue northwest. The Cushing Baseball Club have organ ized for the season and would like to hear from all teams from twelve to fourteen. Address challenges to B. Carroll, manager No. 118 Virginia avenue southwest. The Cushings' line-up is as follows: D. Mur-ray, pitcher: J. West, catcher: M. Ruder-forth, center field: C. Keipy, first base: A Poore, second base, R. Holcer, third base, J. Lynnam, right field, W. Cloey, shortstop, E. Kreis, right field.

The Second Eagles have won four game this season and lost none. They would like to hear from all teams under fifteer years of age. They line-up as follows G. Tucker and H. Lashhorn, catchers; T Heaney and T. Sipe, pitchers; J. Salseld first base; T. Shields, second base; W. Fincham, third base; C. Bergmann, short stop; Burkett, left field; H. Williams, center field, and T. Sipe, right field. Address hallenges to T. Heaney, manager, 450 R street northwest

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Stanhope ... O'Connor... O'Leary

Doggett....

The Eagles easily defeated the W. A. C.'s of southwest, on Easter Monday by the score of 16 to 11. The feature of the game was the all-round playing of the Eagles. especially their batting, and the pitching of Mr. Frank Botts. The Engles are composed of the following players Joseph J Braugh, Frank Botts, W. H. Farker, S weetman, George Scrivener, B. O'Brien Charles Tucker, H. Martin, A. Boyce, R Calahan, J. Atz, F. Dougherty, W. Purner F. Leonard. They would like to hear from teams under twenty years of age. Address challengesto C. Tucker, No. 1630 New Jer sey avenue northwest.

Spalding's Annual Guide. Spalding's Baseball Guide for 1897, has just been published, is es- Park, D. C.

contains a complete record of all the games played by the leading colleges during 1896, and portraits of the most prominent college baseball teams of the country. The new playing rules have the alterations and amendments printed in Italies, which is a decided improvement, and the lists of averages of all the leagues and associa-tions are very complete. Besides the college portraits, the book contains pictures of all the leading teams of the country, embracing altogether nearly 500 spearate photos. The guide will be sent on of 10 cents to any address in the United States or Canada, by the American Sports Publishing Co., No. 241 Broadway, New York.

FITZ SEEMS SATISFIED.

He Offers Very Little Encourageto Corbett.

New York, April 21.—Jim Corbett night imagine that it is good policy for him to post \$5,000 and challenge Hob Fitzsimmons o fight for \$10,000 or \$20,000 a side, but he knows Fitzsimmons will never fight him again as long as he lives.

"Lanky Bob" said after his recent light with Maher that he would never fight a ian again that he had defeated, and, as he was successful in defeating Corbett, the latter might just as well pull down his \$5,000 which he posted Tuesday and putit backinto the bank again. Of course, every one is perfectly satisfied that Corbett is anxious to fight Fitzshum but being anxious to fight and getting on a fight are two different things. When Fitzsimmons was told Tuesday night that Cornett had posted \$5,000 to meet him again Fitz said:

"I will not do any fighting for one year, and when that time is up I am not cer tain of taking on Corbett first. The fact of the matter is, Corbett is out of my class, now that I have defeated him. I night say that if Corbett will go end de feat some of the men that I have tought it would give the public a chance to judge for themselves if he is entitled to a return fight with me for the champi

VARSITY TEAM LOST AGAIN

Collegians, However, Were in Better Form Than Tuesday.

Reardon's Fielding Was a Feature and Bach and Clancey's Pitching Won Favor With Fans.

Baltimore, April 21.—The Georgetown played a return game here today with the Champions and were defeated by the score of 11 to 4. The boys put up a better fielding game than on Tuesday, but were un able to hit either of the pitchers with any degree of freedom. Clancy pitched the last four innings and did great work. Bach, who pitched the earlier innings, was hit

The fielding honors for Georgetown were carried off by Reardon, who made two re markably fine running catches. McIntyre, McCarthy, and Smith also played well. The day was chilly and disagreeable, and the men had some trouble in keeping warr which interfered with their work. The

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New Bedford.. 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 Russ-New Bedford, 7; Harvard, 4. Hits-New Bedford, 7; Harvard, 7. Errors- New Bedford, 4; Harvard, 7. Batteries-Flannagan and Murphy, Houghton

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At Providence-Providence .. 3 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 Brown 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Rons- Providence, 8; Brown, 2. At Fall River, Mass .-Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-5 Fall River 100002100-1 Hits-Philadelphia, 11; Fall River, 5.

and McManus. TAKOMAS WON THE GAME. Batted Out a Victory in Three In

Errors-Philadelphia 3; Fall River, 4.

-Wheeler and Grady; Maynahan

nings With Brightwood. The Takoma Park Baseball Club, of age mder seventeen years, defeated the Brightwoods Easter Monday by the score of 14 to The effectiveness of the Brightwood pitcher was such that the Takomas could not land on the ball safely for six innings, but after that the Takomas walked away from their opponents.

The score by innings: The Takomas claim the amateur chamionship for clubs under seventeen tddress challenges to A. M. Judd, Takoma

LEAGUE'S OPENING

The Season Will Be Formally Inaugurated This Afternoon.

WASHINGTON VS. BROOKLYN

There Will Be a Parade and a Band Concert at the Park-Attendance Record Will No Doubt Be Broken-Catholic University Was Easily Defeated.

Today will witness the formal inaugura tion of the 1897 season of the National League and American Association of Base ball Clubs, twelve in number.

The clubs will play one another as follows: Boston at Baltimore, New York at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Louisville, Chi ago at Cincinnati, Pittsburg at St. Louis and Brooklyn with Washington at Na tional Park The splendid form shown by the Sei

ators in their spring practice games has aroused local enthusiasm to the highest pitch, and no doubt the attendance record will be broken this afternoon. The greatest crowd ever gathered at the park nun bered 10,000. These figures bid fair to be exceeded by from 2,000 to 5,000, pe ple, so general is the intention of the fans

to be present on opening day.

The Senators, dressed in their new uniforms and in charge of Manager Schmelz. will leave the park in carriages at 2 o'clock. and preceded by a band will go to the Ebbitt, where they will be joined by the Brooklyns. A parade of the principal streets will follow and will end at the grounds at 3:30 o'clock. The procession will be made up of fourteen open carriages, entaining the players of both clubs

At the park Pistorio's band of twenty pieces will render a concert of selected music for one hour, after which the new ball will be tossed out and the season's long struggle will be commenced.

President McKinley has promised that he will be present if possible and should the distinguished gentleman honor the ocasion with his appearance he will for mally open the game by throwing the ball from his private box to the umpire on the diamond.

Game, as usual, will be called at 4:30 p'clock, and it is thought that either Hurst or Lynch will officiate in the umpire's position. Manager Schmelz will choose a pitcher from a list composed of Mercer, McJames, King and Norton, all of whom are in good form. Mercer will no doubt be the selection. "Old Reliable" Jim McGaire will do the receiving. The majority of the regular member

the Brooklyn club arrived yesterday and registered at the Ebbitt rivals were Jack Grim, George La Chance Germany' Smith, Dan Daub, Jimmy Canwan and Shindle and Payne The other 'Trolley Dodgers's stopped off at Trenon yesterday and played an exhibition game with Ted Sullivan's "Texas Steers." They, with President Charley Byrne, and Manager Billy Barnte, will arrive this morning and complete the team. Daub, Payne or Kennedy will pitch this after noon. Grim has not signed, but said last night that he expected to make satisfactory terms with President Byrne and Manager Barnic this morning. Grim or Burrell will catch.

The Senators wound up their preliminary enson yesterday by defeating the Catholic University club in a contest that was all but fareteal.

The Leaguers scored at will and piled up a total of twenty-one runs in the seven innings they were at tat. Umpare Heydler very kindly closed the tiresome program after the 'varsity boys took their half of

the eighth. After getting a big start, Farrell gave way to Wrigley, and O'Brien put second in charge of Norton. Swaim pitched twoinnings, and Ashe finished the game. The

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out - By Regan 2, by McTigne 1, by Swainz, by Ashe 1. Three-base hits-Ashe, Collins: Two-base hits-Scibach, Wrigley, Cartwright, McTighe, Stolen bases-Lush 3, De Montreville 2, Scibach 2, Wrigley, O'Brien 2, Cartwright, Brown 2, Reilly, Ashe, Whit pitches-Regari 2, Passed balls-Hannan 5, Wrigley 1, Umpire, Mr. John Heydler, Time of game-Two hours. DIAMOND DUST.

Frank Dwyer is erecting a \$10,000 busi-ness block in Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Brosh's "aggregation of uncertain ies" is Cleveland's latest title for the

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home plate on the opening game in that city. The fight for the extra pitcher's berth on the Cleveland team is between Mo-

The Procklyns defeated the Elizabeth team at Elizabeth Tuesday by a score of sity of Pennsylvania, 9 to 3. Manager Barnie has appointed "Mike"s

Sockalexis, the Indian, realizes that he vill have to play great ball to get a place ones out of four times at the bat.

Del

with the Indianapolis players for some time before the Brooklyns' Southern trip. Grim saysthat becaught Rusie for several weeks, and that the big fellow could go into the box tomorrow and pitch the game of his There were several players in the National League last year who failed to steal a single base during the season. They

Washington: R. H. PO.A.E. Sullivan, of Boston; "Dud" Clarke, of New York; Rhines, of Cincianati: Abbey, of De Montreville, ss. 4 3 2 4 0 Brookiyn Briggs, of Chicago, and Niland, of

ing any day, Decker or Thornton could hop right in on first; if Pfeffer is disabled, Connors and McCormick are ready; if Dahlen is absent, McCormick or Everett could fill the job; if McCormick shoul bloken, in comes Everett from the left field and Thornton

fullatian can be sent in. With Rusie in harness again, and with the players under the capable manage-ment of Bill Joyce, it is difficult to "igure out just how the New York Club can be eld down this year. The uncertainty of baseball, however, is its fascinating feature. Or the twenty men under contract to New York, ten bat left handed. They are Beckley, Clarke, Gleason, Jovee, Tier-nan, Van Haltren, Seymour, Warner, batsmen ever gathered in one team. 16 might be well to add that Sullivan is also practicing left hunded bitting, and may but from the south side by the time

Three in the Consular Service and One in the Treasury.

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Dermott, Pappalau and Powell, with the chances in favor of the first named 22 to 1. Princeton defeated the Univers-

Griffin captain of the Brooklyn team for 1897, which would seem to indicate that the Lorie and O'Connor deals are off. McManon's check for spring training expenses has reached Manager Hanlen and his signed release papers have been orwarded in exchange to Wilmington,

in the Cleveland outfield, and he is working hard. He played a star game the other day, catching three hard flies and making beautiful throws that retired the runners. At the bat he lined out two safe Catcher Grim, of Brooklyn, is an indianapolis man, and a close friend of Rusie. The big twirler and he practised together

were Cunningham and Johnson, of Louis-ville; Carsey and Taylor, of Philadelphia; Killen, Hughey and Mack of Pittsburg; Esper, of Haltimore; Cuppy, of Cleveland; Sullivan, of Boston; "Dad" Clarke, of New

"Anson Pay," May 3, will be made a gala occasion by the Chicago sports. Haif a dozen or more tally-hos, starting from different points in the business district, will form a procession to the grounds, escorting the ball players. Members of the city government will be invited to attend, and one of their number will probably make the speech in presenting Capt. Anson the silver ervice which has been decided on as a

As the Chicago team is now fortified a double infield or outfield can be presented. There is not a man on the team whose ab-sence could not be filled, and well filled. at that, without any need of using some certain utility player or a pitcher or catcher.
If Anson is sick or wants to go pigeon shootgoes into the gardent, if an outfielder is laid out, Conners, Thornton, Decker, or

Dobeny, and Davis. Six of the men are regulars on the nine. It is probably the most formulable collection of left handed he pitches his first game.

NOMINATED FOR OFFICE.

The President sent the following nond-nations yesterday to the Senate:

William Heimke of New York, to be second secretary of the legation of the United States at the city of Mexico. Treasury - Charles H. Smith, of Missouri,

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